# PRUSSIAN POLITICS.

THE CANAL QUESTION A BURNING ISSUE AT PRESENT.

### DISSOLUTION OF THE MINISTRY,

It is Much Talked Of-Men Destined to Play Leading Roles-A Turning Point in Public Affairs-Dewey's Letter to Admiral Diederichs.

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BERLIN, July 1.—The canal question overshadowed everything this week, and the final outcome is more doubtful than ever. The air is full of rumors of compromise, combinations, dissolution, and reconstruction of the ministry. The opponents of the bill continue the rolicy of seeking to kill it by bringing forward as many rival projects for compensation as possible, these now numbering about 150. None of them has been made in good faith, but for the sole purpose of gaining time to eventually checkmate the supporters of the canal.

Yesterday an amendment was voted inserting 2,000,000 marks for preliminary work on the Odeer. This secures the support of the Silesian Centrists and considerably improves the chances of the bill.

TALK OF DISSOLUTION. BERLIN, July 1.-The canal question

TALK OF DISSOLUTION.

The talk of dissolution does not impress the Conservatives, who do not believe the ministers will have the courage to appeal to the country, although Dr. Miquel, the vice-president of the Council of Ministers, and Minister of Finance, informed a member of the committee that the failure of the bill would certainly be followed by a dissolution.

The threat has been overlooked as if it had not been made. The Liberals and Centrists also doubt that the ministry will go to the length of a dissolution, as that would involve too radical a change in Prussian politics.

Albemaric county, to spend the summer. Rev. W. T. Green has returned home from a ten-days' vacation, which was spent with relatives in Norfolk and Matchews countles.

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Professor E. W. Huffman and wife, of Newport News, are guests of the latter's father. Hon. R. L. Brewer, Sr., in the West End.

in Prussian politics.

The question of Dr. Miquel's retirement from the Ministry has again come to the The Memory of Shipp-Incendiary from the Ministry has again come to the front. The correspondent of the Asso-ciated Press learns that the Emperor has shown plainly his dissatisfaction with the manner in which Dr. Miquel has conhas always been considered as particular-y "solid" with the Emperor, and this s the first occasion upon which it is known his Majesty was displeased with

THE MINISTRY IN JEOPARDY.

The Minister's position with the various parties has also been greatly damaged since the question came up, and he has been sharply criticised on all rides. It seems as if all parties are about to drop him.

Dr. Miquel's fate, whatever it may be,

is likely to be the fate of the entire ministry, as its defeat on so important a measure will leave the Ministry without sufficient influence to carry on the affairs of State.
The kind of Ministry likely to succeed

present one begins to receive atten-

The Munich Allegmeine Zeltung believes the Emperor contemplates re-placing the present Cabinet officers with a Liberal Ministry.
This is received with skeptleism. Even

the Liberal papers recognize the impossi-bility of so doing in the present state of politics, assuming that only a Con-servative ministry can follow the present

## THE COMING MEN.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, discussing the men likely to play leading roles, says
Baron von Koeller, 'he Governor of
Schleswig-Holstein, is still in great favor
with the Emperor. But, as a great friend
of the Agrarians, he would be the last
man to act against them.

Count Eulenburg is also mentioned. He has long been regarded as a man with a large political future, but as he also is a strong Agrarian he is another impossi-

The discussion of possible ministers seems premature in a country where minlaters are so little responsible to the Legislature as in Germany.

The Diet takes a recess next week until

AN ATTEMPT TO COMPROMISE. In the mean while, the correspondent of the Associated Press learns from an

of the Associated Press learns from an excellent source that attempts will be made by the Centr's and Liberals to reach a compromise on the canal and reformation of municipal elections questions, so that they may present a united Centrists, believes a compromise will be

and also hopes the Left and some of the Conservatives who are offiinsure the passage of the measure. A TURNING POINT IN POLITICS. Whatever the result of the present

orisis, it is certain it marks a turning coint in Prussian politics. The Agrarians have shown such stubbornness in oppo-sition to the progressive classes that the other permanently gains the supremacy. the moderate Liberals are more than ever before incensed at the Agra-rian reactionary tendencies. It seems as ald not end without leaving a permanent mark on Prussian po-litical history.

The adjournment of the Reichstag has

been followed by a lively press discussion in regard to mentioning in debate the Emperor's utterances and the Emperor's relations to the Reichstag. AN INNOVATION.

Count von Ballestrom, the president, in-troduced an innovation of the old rule troduced an innovation of the old rule that the words of the monarch are not subject to discussion, by admitting such discussion where the words were printed in the official Reichsanzeiger. Near the close of the anti-strike-bill discussion. Herr Brefeld, the Prussian Minister of Commerce, sharply criticised the President for permitting a reference to the words of the Emperor. The President replied with sharpness and directness. The papers admit the difficulty of observing the old rule of constitutional monarchrule of constitutional monarchles, that the monarch only speaks through the ministers, for the frequent speeches of the Emperor on political subjects ren-der the observation of the rule almost

DEWEY TO DIEDRICHS.

The news published here that Admiral Dewey has written a very kind letter to Admiral Diedrichs, regretting the "false reports spread" regarding their relations at Manila, has been received with much

It is said the letter will be published en Admiral Diedrichs returns to Ger-

The Bremen Chamber of Commerce de The Bremen Chamber of Commerce demands decided action toward the United States in tariff matters, and suggests that American goods be subjected to the same conditions here as German goods in the United States in regard to consular authentication of invoices and fees. The Agrarian press strongly endorses this, and notes the fact that the Bremen Chamber is a free-trade body.

#### Old Town Council Adjourned to Feast-Personal.

SUFFOLK. VA., July 1.—(Special.)—The old Town Council held a special meeting last night to close up the business of the term, and then adjourned sine die. Upon adjournment May're Brewer invited the councilmen, other city officials, and the newspajer reporters to repair to G. S. P. Hollands where seasonable refreshments were partaken of. The new town officials, whose term of office begins to-day, are as follows: R. L. Brewer, Jr., Mayor

(fourth term); Messrs. R. R. Allen, R. G. Dennis, W. B. Ferguson, W. C. Harrell, G. S. P. Holland, John C. Holladay, W. N. McAnge, John B. Norfleet, and John B. Pinner, councilmen. Messrs. Allen and McAnge were members of the last Council. Mr. Pinner is an ex-Mayor and also a former councilman. Messrs. Fergusson and Holland have also seen service as councilmen.

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The remains of Mr. Louis M. Tebo, Jr., of Norfolk, who was drowned in Linkhorn bay, Princess Anne county, last Wedenesday, were brought to Suffolk yesterday afternoon and interred in the family lot in Cedar-Hill Cemetery. The deceased was a native of Suffolk, but left here some years ago and made his home in Norfolk, where he was engaged in the printing business. He was a most excellent young man, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. His funeral was attended by delegations from the Typographical Union, the Woodmen of the World, and the Thackeray Literary Club of the Young Mae's Christian Association, The family and friends came up on a special car attached to the cannon-ball train.

Several meetings have recently been held (the last on Thursday night) for the

## RALEIGH'S BUDGET.

## Fires-Briefs.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 1.-(Special.)-The national and State flags on the Capitol were at half-staff to-day, in memory ducted the fight when the Minister re-tol were at half-staff to-day, in memory ported the status of the bill. Dr. Miquel of Lieutenant William E. Shipp, killed in assault at San Juan, Santiago de Cuba. Governor Russell was some time since requested by the daughters of the Revolution to thus observe the anniversary.

The Indian Creek Cotton-Mills was

chartered to-day in Cleveland county; capital, \$30,000. Its owners live in three counties. During the past three or four m

there have been eight incendiary fires at Wilson. The Commissioner of Insurance spent most of this week there, investigating the origin of the fires. accordance with the provisions of a law enacted at the last legislative session. He has not as yet completed his investi-Before the Corporation Commission

day the Southern and Atlantic-Coast Line railways argued against the order reduc ing the minimum car-load of commercial fertilizers to ten tons. The Seaboard Air- will be resumed in a few days with a Line has put its case in the Federal

side of the stock-yards, and negotiations will be resumed in a few days with a view to establishing a horse bazaar on the western side.

The plant of Messrs. Kingan & Co., will probably be completed in about ninety days, and it is expected that the whole treductive will be in full operation by that The penitentiary has this year drawn from the State Treasury \$22,321 of its earnings and \$28,118 of appropriations. Total, \$50,439.

July 6th the Legislative Committee-R. H. Speight, S. L. Hart, and J. D. Bou-H. Speight, S. L. Hart, and J. D. Bou-all been outlined, and the points agreed all been outlined, and the points agreed all been outlined, and the points agreed upon, and these will be signed within the meet here, with R. H. Battle, president, and J. G. Brown, treasurer, of the Vance Memorial Association, to select a design for the bronze statue, which is to placed at the eastern entrance of the Capitol Square. The Legislature gave apitol Square. and citizens have raised about \$3,000. Only two designs are as vet submitted. One of these, by Giordani, of Washington, was put on view to-day.

Quartermaster-General Z. P. Smith went to Durham to-day to present a flag when the stock brokers take possession of the plant. It will be a gala day as

to the public school.

The Richmond-Ridgeway railway has laid a mile of track at Ridgeway.

## CRUSHED UNDER WAGON WHEELS. August, when it will reassemble and resume discussion of the canal bill August 15th, when the fate of the ministry will A Child of Mr. Yelvecton Run Over and Killed Last Evening.

Leonard Yelverton, aged 7 years and 2 months, son of Mr. William L. Yelver-The capacity of the stock-yards proper is sixty-four car-loads. There will be shelter for ninety-six car-loads of proper cattle, with additional capacity for eighty-six car-loads. ton, No. 213 south Belvidere street, was run over by one of Tyler's transfer wagons about 6:15 o'clock yesterday evening at Jefferson and Canal street and received internal injuries, from which he died an hour later.

This is one of the most distressing oc-

The informant of the correspondent, a currences that have shocked the city for person who is in close touch with the a long while. Persons who saw the accident relate that Leonard, with several other children, were flying a kite in the street, and that when the transfer wagon cials will vote for the canal bill or ab-sent themselves in sufficient numbers to rapid pace, the child ran, as if unseeing, directly under the mules. The wheels of the ponderous vehicle passed over his litbody just above the hips. The external appearances of injury were ver slight, and the injuries of which the child died were of an internal nature. Goode, of the ambulance corps, was call ed and worked on the child, doing all nflict mut continue until one or the he could to save the life until it passed

away. The driver of the wagon, Samuel Thomas, a colored man of about 40 years was arrested by Policeman Amos, Third District, and locked up, no ball be-ing given. His main fault, however, seems his fast driving. Dr. William H. Taylor, Coroner, was notified, and will hold an inquest at the Third Station today at 11 o'clock.

The remains were prepared for burial by Funeral-Director Bennett, and will be taken to Fremount, N. C., for interment early this morning.

Mr. Yelverton, the distressed father, has been a resident of Richmond for some years, and is flagman on the Ner-folk Cannon-Ball train, which leaves here at 9 A. M. daily.

### MILITARY NEWS NOTES.

#### Looking for Service in the Philippines-Company F's Outing.

The military officers from Virginia wh served during the late war are interested in the announcement that the President will appoint as officers of the provisional volunteer force to be raised for service in the Philippines officers who served in volunteer organizations during the war. It is understood that Captain Robert Le Masurier, of Company F, will ask for appointment, and possibly others will appoint

The members of Company F will cele-The members of Company F will celebrate the Fourth of July by an all-day outing at Young's Pond. Everything has been arranged for a royal time. Captain Masurier has ordered his men to assemble at the Armory at 8 o'clock A. M. Adjutant-General Naile has been notified of the election of First-Lieutenant John F. Brizzie as capiain of the Roanoke Light Infantry, and Second-Lieutenant William W. Hanson as first lieutenant.

tenant.

The company at Franklin has been reorganized, with Captain Cacil C. Vaughan
as captain. Captain Vaughan commanded this company during the whole period
of its service as Company I. Fourth Vir-Governor Tyler has received a second request from Mr. Warfield B. Bailey, of Amelia county, to be allowed to form a cavairy company. Mr. Bailey says he has the requisite number of men enrolled.

The Meyer Store will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4th.

Book and Job Printing neatly execute at the Dispatch Printing-House.

reflection it was agreed that nothing more beautiful could gludden the heart of a woman. To own this beautiful locality as one's own, and to be able to walk "by Killarney's lakes and dells," without mo-The Meyer Store will be closed all day

lestation, would fuifit the wildest dream of a woman's heart.

The labd about Killarney does not exceed 100,000 acres, many of which are wooded lands that cannot be cultivated; UNION STOCK-YARDS.

THEY ARE ALMOST COMPLETE AND

WILL SOON BE OCCUPIED. GRAND OPENING OCCURS IN AUGUST.

The Date Has Not Yet Been Set-Four Co.'s Plant to Be Completed in 90 Days-Capacity of the Yards.

The snows of winter and the lumber famine which followed in the spring and early summer have delayed the completion of the stock-yards very consider-When ground was first broken it was

thought that the plans would be carried out, and the plant ready for eccupation these hopes, and it will probably be another month before the buildings will be ready for occupation.

Mr. Fred. C. Brauer, Jr., is in charge appointed secretary and treasurer of the of an artistic woman. to spend two days out of each week in this city, his absence has been one of the factors that have contributed to the de-

mence to build their plant on the north

industry will be in full operation by that

The contracts with the railroads have

next week or so. The whole matter will be pushed forward with all possible speed,

as every one connected with the enter-prise is most anxious to see it completed

A GRAND OPENING DAY.

The various structures which go

under contract by Mr. C. G. Burton. Eleven shifts of men have been employed

on the work, and the cost of the plant will be \$150,000, exclusive of the \$15,000 for

a hotel and the cost of the Kingan &

six car-loads to meet the requirements

will also be accommodation for fifty car-

loads of hogs and twenty car-loads of

sheep. The scale-houses are so arranged that a car-load and a half of each kind

of stock can be weighed at one time. In

two scale-houses for cuttle, one for hogs, and one for sheep. The feed-house has a capacity of ten car-loads of hay and corn. The cattle, sheep, and hog pens alone cover eleven acres of land.

A BANKRUPT BISHOP.

The Rt. Rev. Lemuel H. Wells Frees

Himself of Debts of \$12,000.

The newspapers of Spokane (Wash.)

report that Lemuel H. Wells, Episcopal

Bishop for the missionary jurisdiction of

Spokane, Wash., appeared before a refe-

ree in that city in bankruptcy proceed-

ings on May 11th, and has freed himself

of debts amounting to more than \$12,000.

He and his wife, Henrietta B., appeared in the proceedings jointly and swore that

their assets consisted of two small pieces

of Tacoma real estate valued at \$600 and

books and wearing apparel, which are

exempt. Bishop Wells is one of the best

known churchmen on the Pacific coast.

Ten years ago he was rector of St. Luke's church, in Tacoma, and Mrs. Wells was principal of the Annie Wright Seminary, an Episcopal school for girls. In boom days Mr. and Mrs. Wells bought

and sold Tacoma real estate on a large scale, both jointly and severally. Part

of their building operations were carried

in with borrowed money, including one

business depression came they were un-able to meet interest payments. Some

of their property was sold and mort-gages were foreclosed on other parcels.

Bishop Wells is under the direction of the Mission Board of New York of the

travelling expenses. It was said yester-day that the Mission Board would bring

the case to the notice of the House of

Bishops, which meets in St. Louis next

KILLARNEY LAKES MAY BE HERS.

Rumor Says They Are to Be Given

to Mrs. Howard Gould.

(Philadelphia Press.) A recent dispatch from Dublin says

that Howard Gould is negotiating for

the purchase of the Lakes of Killarney,

and that the purchase price is said to

be \$300,000. The lakes are intended, it is said, as a gift to Mrs. Howard Gould, the beautiful young bride of the multi-millionaire, and are to be used by her as

summer home. The purchase of the Lakes of Killarney

vas regarded at first as a joke, but upon

Protestant Episcopal Church, and

ceives a salary of \$3,000 a year,

which was sold

six-story business block,

October.

later to George Vanderbilt.

quarantine department there will be

CAPACITY OF THE YARDS.

make up the stock-yards have been

Co.'s plant and the horse bazaar.

of the natural growth of business,

Arrangements are already being dis-

two will be given over to festive rejoicing when the stock brokers take possession of the plant. It will be a gaia day as well as a great day for Richmond when the mammeth undertaking is dedicated, the mammeth undertaking is dedicated, our claims and sovereignty over a free

and in full blast.

under contract

and one for sheep.

wooded lands that cannot be cultivated; others are dells that are approachable only by ladders of stone, very picturesque, but not valuable to the Irish farmer. The offer, therefore, of a lump sum for that section of the country would be gladly received by the farmer.

Mrs. Howard Gould, the young woman who has such a gift within reach, is one of the most beautiful women of America.

Buildings Still to Go Up-Kingan & Her hair is so light that it is almost Silver, and her figure is slenderness itself. She has a beautiful voice, and for years her favorite song has been the famous "Killarney." It was at a yachting dinner off the coast of England that Mrs. Gould was asked to sing this song for her guests. At the conclusion some one suggested that Mr. Gould should purchase the Lakes of Kiliarney for his wife, a suggestion which was easerly re-ceived by Mrs. Gould, and which at once engaged the attention of Mr. Gould. Before the day was over it is said that he

had begun negotiations.

Mrs. Gould is likewise an accomplished by June 15th. Unexpected delays, how-ever, have made it impossible to fulfil in California she raised herself to the

an actress in England. Mrs. Howard Gould did not have to assist a young husband in his poverty. beyond the dreams of avarice, of the work, and as he has recently been she has been able to gratify every whim appointed secretary and treasurer of the Live-Stock Export Company, with head-quarters in New York, and is only able tained the children of the employees of the hotel at which she lives when in

Mrs. Gould owns the finest yacht it this city, his absence has been one of the factors that have contributed to the defactors that have contributed to the Niagara. She possesses the beautiful mansion in New York, in which she will it is whispered, establish to educate her, the farmer's daughter will which she will, it is whispered, establish to educate her, the farmer's daughter will be deducate her. The farmer's daughter will to educate her, the farmer's daughter will to disrupt an up-to-date and scientific element into dairy and poultry-yard. She will result to educate her, the farmer's daughter will to educate her. The farmer's daughter wi

THE STOCK YARDS AS THEY APPEAR TO-DAY.

The Philippine Question Discussed Amid a Great Hubbub.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 1 .- At to-night's

session of the Political and Social Reform

Conference, a tremendous row was stirred up by the introduction of the following

resolution by Bolton Hall, of New York

"Resolved. That this conference con-demns the socalled Philippine war as an

attack upon people who have long fought for independence, and who are of right

CONGRESSMAN LENTZ'S ATTACK.

Congressman John Lentz (Democrat), of

Columbus, O., attacked President McKin-

ley, the army, the administration, and the stand of the country with great bit-terness. Mr. Hall moved the adoption of his resolution. oints of order were raised, several amendments to the resolutions were offer-ed, and the confusion was very great. G.

ed, and the confusion was very great. G. O. Nelson, of St. Louis, who was in the chair, called upon Mr. Hall to withdraw

the resolution, otherwise he would leave the chair, being unwilling, he said, "to lead this conference into anything un-seemly. The conference cannot be led into this sort of procedure while I am in

ession was declared ended.

WARRENTON GAYETY.

A Brilliant German-The Dancers

WARRENTON, VA., July 1.-(Special.)

The first german of the season was

given last night at the Town Hall. The

music furnished by Douch was thorough-

fection. The chaperones were Mrs. N.

B. Bevan, Mrs. Scott Nesbit, Mrs. John

Beit, Mrs. George Stone, Mrs. Bower,

and Mr. McQusen Roselle, Miss Wuddell of Georgia with Mr. John Stone, Judge and Mrs. Tom Smith, Miss Lucy Stone with Mr. John Thornly of Charlottes-ville, Miss Nina Kerr with Mr. A. W. L. Trotter, Miss Mr age Conison of Williamgton (N. C.) with Mr. C. W. Zen of Shanginal, Miss Mary Forbes with Mr. J. K. Medday, Mrs. Sen. Mathews of Wash.

Cralson with Mr. Notand, Miss Janet Johnson with Mr. Charite Harris, and

There were several prominent visitors

THE BAKER-HOWARD FUED.

Kentucky Troops Held in Readi-

ness-Much Secreey.

LEXINGTON, KY., July 1.-Adjutant-

General Collier, of the Kentucky State

Guards, arrived here to-night and ordered

the three military companies, composing

the First Battalion, to assemble at 8

o'clock Sunday morning in heavy marching order. Their destination is supposed to be Clay county, the scene of the recent Baker-H ward feud. The officers are observing absolute secrecy, but it is supposed that more trouble is anticipated.

The Meyer Store will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4th-

ington with

and Chaperones.

WOMEN THE FARMERS

LADY WARWICK'S IDEA BEING WORKED OUT WITH SUCCESS.

SCIENTIFIC CULTIVATION OF THE SOIL

The Women Are Taught Every Branch of the Culture of Flowers, Fruits, and Dairy Produce-Colo-

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

LONDON, June 20 .- An experiment by the Countess of Warwick that is being watched with the most intensa interest by all who are concerned over the decadence of useful industries can be studied at the Lady Warwick Hostel. The idea of the Countess in dedicating this institution is to bring women back to the country life that they have shown such a disstage and achieved singular success as position lately to break from. Here as in America, the rush of the ambitious village youth to the big city has been fol-lowed by a corresponding exodus on the part of his rural sister, the valuable tech-nical training of country-bred girls being thus lost to the community. In the unac customed environment of cities their spe-cialized instincts find no play, and are

oon effaced. An attempt is now being made not only to obviate such waste of faculty, but to train and develop it to its utmost. Edu-cated as the Countess of Warwick designs to educate her, the farmer's daughter will

scheme of hers for reviving woman's in-

smaller arts of agriculture, she will have

complished that which might, with ad-antage, be copied in the States.

The Lady Warwick Hostel is a charm-

terest, and training her skill in flor and fruit-growing, in dairying, and

work of the institution, and as soon

pre- linen aprons or overails, and set them-on seives in good carnest to their tasks.

ceptionally fine early peus.

Three-fourths of each allotment is de-

voted, with housewifely prudence, to the

cultivation of vegetables, destined subsequently for the Hostel commissariat,

which indeed, depends for its variety upon the skill and labors of its members. The common turnip and cabbage are by

no means despised, nor their produce neglected in favor of selecter rivals.

Stone, Judge in her seed-pans. Some pot gloxinias, Lucy Stone Charlottes others thin seedlings, plant out margue-rite-cuttings, study the mysteries of the mushroom shed, or of lettuce-bleaching, of Witning-W. Zen of with Mr. J. Tail green shoots above the soil, reward-learning tables.

dustry, and trained intelligence.

dition to the admirable teaching obtaina-ble within their own walls the horticult-

Cucumber- and tomato-houses provide the intending salad-raiser with experience in these branches of her calling. There are fruit and nut pianuallons, rose-gardens, and briars, for budding-in short.

the scope and training are so ample that no woman can conscientiously go through the Hostel course without having a deli-

nite and pleasant means of livelihood in

The remaining quarter of each garden

toilers are not at all ruffled as to

order that the Business Committee on decided that no reference should be predecided that no reference should be presented, save through the Committee on serves in good carnest to their tasks, sented, save through the Committee on serves in good carnest to their tasks. One stuent rejoices in the fact that she is raising "a nice crop of onlons." Another is proud of the promise of experience of experiences and their tasks.

ly satisfactory, and Mr. Hooe led to per-fection. The chaperones were Mrs. N. ter wherein enthusiasm vies with enthusi-

and Mrs. Rice.

Those dancing were Miss Georgia
Charrington with Mr. John Gaines, Miss
Emily Forbes with Mr. H. Lee Carter,
Miss Warfield of Savannah with Dr.
Douglas, Miss Mary Kennedy and Mr.

Douglas, Miss Mary Kennedy and Mr. In the green-houses and potting-sheds Fairfax Gaines, Miss Holmes Paulding activity prevails, and the gardener—the

and Mr. Hooe, Miss Agnes Kennedy with Mr. A. K. Kennedy, Miss Kitty Paulding kept busy going his round with his puand Mr. Harry Kerr, Miss Landon Hicks and Mr. Don Nesbit, Miss Eva Blackwell This one has sown her seeds too thickly; and Mr. McQueen Roselle, Miss Wuddell another has mixed too much silver sand of Georgia with Mr. John Stone, Judge in her seed-mans. Some part playing

K. Maddux. Miss Sue Mathews of Wash- ing earlier labors.
K. Maddux. Miss Sue Mathews of Wash- ing earlier labors.
The whole is a scene of practicality, in-

Johnson with Mr. Charlie Haris, ble within their own wans and large Messrs. Bevan, Phil Nelson, Hillhouse, Ural students periodically visit a large ural students periodically visit a large market-garden in the neighborhood, King and Pat McGuire, of Oxford, N. C., where vine-pruning, and all the lighter who dunced a "stag."

taught.

this is disposed of they settle to practi-

cal work on their allotments, and show that even Adam's task of delving may

cel and educational advantages of a neighboring model poultry-farm, added to the class instruction, which teaches the science of breeds and strains, the preservation and packing of eggs, and all preservation and packing of each supple

ments experience.

Lady Warwick does not confine her an bitions to the Hostel alone. She hope in the near future, to establish agriculture. ural settlements, where trained women will be able to add materially to their in-comes by the cultivation of small tracts of garden and land. Groups of eight to ten cottages, with land attached, form a "settlement," one of the tenants acting as middleman for the distribution and marketing of the products of her fel-

low-workers—the eggs, the honey, the salads, and flowers. So soon as women shall be properly trained in agricultural arts, so soon will openings be found. Coteries of garden-cultivators will be formed, colonies of mushroom-growers and florists. Fathers will present their herti-cultured daughters with "some acres and a garden"; farmers will engage trained women to act as dairy and poultry-superintendents, or as farm book-keepers. Friends and uphoid-ers of the movement will employ trained students in the capacities of garden-overseers, grape-growers, and orchid-superin-

Once women recognize the advantages and joys of agricultural tife, and train their faculties thereto, avenues of employ-ment will speedliy open up. Difficulties will disappear before industry and enthu-siasm, the truth of the Hostel motto, Labore Vinces, being a truth to all time.

### Troops for Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The transport Pennsylvania, with the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry and a large number of recruits for the army in the Philippines, sailed for Manila to-night, Colonel A. S. Burt is in command of the men on the vessel, and is expected to make a speedy trip.

Newport News Federal Building. WASHINGTON, July 1.-Assistant-Secretary Taylor has accepted the proposi-tion of the Old Dominion Land Company from of the Old Dominion Land Company for the sale of the property on the south-east corner of West avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Newport News, as the site for the new public building. The conside-ration is \$27,500.

PARIS, July 1.—A telegram from Valencia reports that rioting broke out among the market women to-day, followed by serious disorders. Barricades were erected in the streets, and the troops were called out and fired on the mob. were called out and fired on the mob. Further details are not obtainable owing to the Spanish censorship.

## Telegraphic Brevities,

A dispatch of yesterday from Manila says the United States gunboat Manila has returned to Cebu with a broken pro-pellor.

A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Apia, under date of June 16th, says that Malletoa Tanu will shortly be transported to the Fiji Islands. Fifteen persons, according to a Londo spatch of yesterday, are reported to ve been drowned in a boating accident Peliheli, Carnarvonshire.

A dispatch from Badalona, Spain, says that at the opening of the Municipal Council yesterday a crowd assembled out-side the building and fired on the coun-cillors, killing three and wounding nine

#### Help Needed for the City Mission. (For the Dispatch.)

The regular work of the City Mission is closed, due to an empty treasury, but the wants of the poor are very great. Will not the benevolent citizens come forward and give the ladies aid care of the old and sick people? Appeals come every day for clothes, bed-riothes, THE SOCIAL REFORMERS EXCITED.

The social reformers and esprit de corps of a university with the healthful influence of the social reformers and the collection of the social reformers are compared to the social reformers and the collection of the social reformers are compared to the social reformers. Some of the students are taking the horti-scale of the students are taking the horti-cultural course, with a view to practical market-gardening. Others intend to be-come specialist gardeners, orchid-, or their regular rations and creep around ome specialist gardeners, orchid-, or dies feel that it is only necessary to in-ruit-growers. Two or three are quali-

### Little Charlie Swann Dead.

their energies to dairy produce.
Embryo florists, flower- and fruit-packers, jam-makers, and bee-keepers, are all represented in the Hostel, where the training afforded is equally fitted for the property-owner desirous of learning how best to manage her estate, or to the seifindependent woman seeking a congenial means of livelihood, The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. demic year the promoters have shown a sympathetic consideration for the possible limitations of the student purse. The fees range from \$200 to \$6.50 yearly, according to accompany to accompany to accompany to accompany to accompany the street of the student purse. The remains were taken to Thomas or the street of the stree The remains were taken to Thomas Chapel, in Cumberland county, for inter-ment, yesterday. The bereaved parents cording to accommodation. The smaller one entitles one to an artistic and comone entitles one to an artistic and com-fortable cubicle, whilst the larger fee se-cures to the student what is known as a

In the case of John J. Leaker against he city of Richmond, in which the plain-In the case of domining the city of Richmond, in which the pi the city of Richmond, in which the pi tiff sues for \$10,000 damages, argument tiff sues for \$10,000 damages, argument concluded yesterday afternoon, but th jury failed to agree, and was adjourne until to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. be gracefully appropriated by his daughters. Clad in coats of serge or tweed, short skirts, "shooting-boots," or shoes into this sort of procedure while I am in the chair." (Appleuse and hisses, and many shouts for recognition.)

Motions to adjourn were made, and cries of "Gag law" were hurled at the chairman, who finally exclanmed: "I wish no part in a disorderly house." Mr. Neison then laid down the gavel amid great content laid laid to the chair. Eltweed Pomeroy at once raised a point of order that the Business Committee had decided that no reference should be pre-

Sergeant Tomlinson returned to the city Sergeant Tolking Sergeant Later and Sergeant Tolking With Last evening at 7 o'clock, bringing with him from Norfolk W. E. Hendrickson, who is wanted here on the charged o an indecent assault of Harold Granger, ittle son of Mr. W. E. Granger. Hendrickson

#### (Published by Request.) "Farewell, Ma Mie." (By Charles Dimitry.)

Farewell, ma mie, since part we must, And each from each must sever!

How brief the word—how long the pain

To part, and part forever!

"Twere bootless now to question why,

Or fan the dying ember—

Enough! The wrathful moons have

merged

Our Mar into Describer!

Our May into December!

I saw you first when early string
Had touched with green the heather;
The robin sang upon the tree,
All nature came together;
Love's light was dancing in your eyes,
And you were happy hearted—
The brown leaves lie beneath us now,
And we, ma mie, are parted!

We drained Love's gobiet to the dregs-To Love's sweet rule no treason!—
And shamed the fervor of the days
Through all a summer's season.
We drank the cup of passion dry.
Through lips our spirits blending—
liow strange that that should cease to be,
Which once we thought unending.

But why should love like yours survive
The fading of the pansy?
An April blossom of the heart—
'Twas but a summer's fancy;
And if the thought of it should chance
To cross my mind hereafter,
How like an April day 'twill seem—
A thing of tears and laughter!

For when, in your love-haunted eyes, The timid tear came stealing.
Love smiled to see the tender mist
Your reptured soul revealing—
Love smiled and kissed the tear away
Himself to you had given—
You sighed, ma mie, to think how near—
How near was earth to Heaven!

Farewell, ma mie! Since part we must,
We'll part in quiet fashion:
For us no idle, later tears;
For us no trivial passion,
You sometimes wished that you had died

Ere you had ever met me-The future years are all your own Wherein to quite forget me.

But back, ma mie, cometimes you'll go, Your thoughtful vigiis keeping. To other days, where cariy slain Our buried love lies sleeping; And haply then you'll thrill to feel, When memory stirs the ember— How sweeter than all present joy The past but to remember! ---

nite and pleasant means of irvelinoog in her hands. The "untrained woman" is a deplorable factor in the industrial world, and Lady Warwick is doing her best to eliminate her, so far as out-door The Extreme Variety. best to eliminate her, so far as out-door labor is concerned.

An excellent poultry-yard is attached to the Hestel, and the care of this fails to the students desirous of taking up this branch of work. They learn how to feed for egg-producing, how to fatten for table, and have, moreover, all the practi-(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "Pa, what is an extreme optimist?"
"An idiot who fancies he'll find his wife asleep at 2 A. M."

The Meyer Store will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4th.

SILVER LOVING CUP.

M'KINLEY MAKES THE FRENCH

AMBASSADOR A SPLENDID GIFT. DESCRIPTION OF THE PRESENT.

Monsieur Cambon's Friendly Services in the Peace Negotiations With Spain Most Graciously Acknowledged.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- President Mc-Kinley to-day presented to the French Ambassador, M. Cambon, a superb silver loving cup, in recognition of the Ambassador's friendly services in the negotiations which restored peace between the United States and Spain. The beautiful testimonial was sent by Secretary Hay to the French Embassy, accompanied by a note from the Secretary, in which, speaking for the President, he expressed sincer appreciation for M. Cambon's considerate and disinterested services, and tendered the loving cup as an evidence of the esteem felt for him

DESCRIPTION OF THE CUP. DESCRIPTION OF THE CUP.

The cup is of massive proportions and chaste design, and the international significance of the gift is shown in the biending of the French and American coat of arms. It stands about two and a half feet high, with the top of the bowl about ten inches across. The outer surface is silver, richly embassed, while the inside its of hammered gold. Around the outside of the bowl, in raised old English text. is of hammered gold. Around the outside of the bowl, in raised old English texturns the following inscription: "Presented by the President of the United States to his Excellency, M. Jules Cambon, Ambassador of France, in token of his friendly services in the negotiations of the protocol of peace between the United the protocol of peace between the United States and Spain, August 12, 1898."

SUPPORTED BY EAGLES. The bowl is supported on the shoulders of three American eagles, these in turn of three American eagles, these in turn are on a massive pedestal of silver, around which circle the thirteen stars, emblematic of the thirteen original States. The handles of the cup are of myrtle leaves, symbolic of the peaceful offices which M. Cambon performed. On the three faces of the cup, where the handles join the bowl, appear the coat of arms of France, with the letters, "R. F." (Republique Franceise). The box is F." (Republique Francaise). The box in which the loving cup is enclosed is another triumph of the jeweller's art. It is of light bird-eye maple, highly pollshed, with brass trimmings, bearing the monogram of the Ambassador. The interior of the house light with this way. terior of the box is lined with crimson velvet. Altogether, the President's girt is one of uncommon richness and artiste beauty. CAMBON WAS ABSENT

When the gift and letter was received at the French Embassy, M. Cambon was absent, not having returned from his New England trip. Until his return, the letter remains sealed and the box un-The Ambassador is expected to return shortly.

After receiving his recent degree of LL.

D. from Harvard, he went to Manchester-by-the-Sea for a few days. The Presi-dent's gift will be an entire surprise to him and will be gratifying aike for its personal as well as its national signifi-The Queen Regent of Spain has already

decorated M. Cambon for his services in the peace negotiations

### HURT IN THE ELEVATOR. A Negro Boy's Leg Crushed at New

William Washington, a young colores

boy about 18 years of age, had his leg broken in the elevator at New Ford's Hotel last night. His injuries were dresscome specialist gardeners, orchid-, or fruit-growers. Two or three are qualifying for the post of head-gardener on their father's estates. Perhaps the great need which now exists among the poor, and they will enter their father's estates. Perhaps the great er number, however, contemplate devoung their energies to dairy produce.

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dies feel that it is only necessary to inform them of the great need which now exists among the poor, and they will ambuiance call. The boy's injuries are very painful, and may prove serious. Washington runs the elevator at the world when the came on the fourth floor. Without observing it, he put on too much pressure when he represented in the Hostel, where the training afforded is equally fitted for the property-owner desirous of learning how. descended 4 or 5 feet. Washington jumped through the small aperture at the door, and seems to have fallen. In some way both legs were caught, either between the side of the descending elevator and the wall, or between the bottom of the door in the wall, and the top of the elevator door. He had the nerve to bring the elevator to the lobby floor, though his right leg was broken and the calf of the left was cut open to the bone from the knee to the ankle.

Washington was taken to the City Hospital, where he was made as comfortable as possible. Amputation may be necessary.

### TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH, The Observance on Tuesday to Be

More General Than Usual. The observance on Tuesday of the "Glo rious Fourth" promises to be more general and hearty than ever before. post-office, custom-house, and all public offices will observe the day by closing

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The post-office will observe Sunday hours. The delivery window will be open from 5 to 6 P. M. but there will be no delivery by carriers during the day. There will be two collections in the mornins, and one from the star boxes in the afternoon. Many private places of business will also be closed, and the city will look deserted for most of the day. Richmond people do not relieve themselves of their patriotism by the explosion of fireworks on the Fourth, but are much fonder of spending the day quietly in the many suburban parks, which contribute so much towards the happiness of the people.

There will be excursions, picnics, pr vate parties, and dances almost without number. There will be a dance, as well as other attractions, at Forest Hill. There will be a grand concert at Lakeside Park, with fireworks and illumination at night.

## Pain's Unique Display.

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Pain's great war spectacle, "The Naval Battle at Manila Bay," is to be produced at the Base-Bail Park, in this city, on this lith, 14th, and 15th of this month. The production will be the same in every respect as that which received such favorable comment in Washington, where it formed a conspicuous feature of the recent Peace Jubilee celebration. The Pain Fireworks Company, of New York, stake their reputation upon the production, which they say is beyond everything that they have hitherto accomplished in this line.

Labor Commissioners' Convention

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Labor-Commissioner Montague will leave Friday for Augusta. Me., to attend the convention of the National Association of the officials of Bureaus of Labor Statistics, which will be in session there July Ilin-15th, inclusive.

Mr. Montague will go by the ocean route. He will be joined at Norfolk by Labor-Commissioner Thomas P. Rixey, of the Elghth District, and Assistant-Labor-Commissioner W. E. Faison, of North Carolina.

North Carolina. Opening of McCabe's School.

McCabe's University School will begin its annual session on Monday, September 25th. The indications now are that the school will be as full as usual. Captain W. Gordon McCabe, the head master, has given this school a wide reputation as a place to prepare boys for the University of Virginia. Washington and Lee, Yale, Harvard, United States military and naval academies. and leading engineering schools. Pleasure and Politics.

Secretary-of-the-Commonwealth Law-less has returned from an extended tour through the Southwest and counties of other sections. His trin was for pleasure, but the Secretary derives much pleasure from polities.

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